GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1919 107

A DEBT TO HEROES

THE FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN WILL BE KNOWN AS THE VICTORY LOAN

Victory is not merely a matter of jubilation, accepting surrender of a beaten foe and dropping the gun to take up the plow share in the furrow where it stood when the call to arms came.

The Victory Loan is one of the many great obligations that come to the victors. President Woodrow Wilson and the members of the American peace delegation are now in France looking after the world obligations. Our part now is to prepare to pay in small measure the debt we owe our khaki and blue clad champions.

A large part of the money to be raised in the Victory Loan campaign next April will be used for the rehabilitation of our wounded men. The government will do its utmost to restore every wounded American soldier and sailor to heal'h and self-supporting activity.

When the wounded man has been given complete medical and surgical treatment he will be considered by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. If his disability prevents return to work he left at the call of the government a wide choice of occupations is open to him.

If the injured man needs an artificial limb or appliance of any sort the government will provide it. Until his special treatment or training ends he will receive regular compensation and the family will receive the allotments. The war risk insurance will be paid until the end of the vocational training if the course is elected without necessity, but in this case the allotments will not be paid the family.

Instead of finding dependent cripples and beggars made so by an unappreciative country, they will be highly trained heroes whose sacrifices will not be tarnished by lack of gratitude.

If you are worth victory prepare now to buy Victory Bonds.

VICTIM OF GERMAN DEVILTRY

Mrs. C. C. Chandler, who has been lying at the point of death for several days, has rallied this morning and appears to be considerably better, to the great joy of her family. Her illness is said to be due primarily to blood poisoning due to using court plaster on an injured foot. The court plaster was purchased by her from a child who came to the door and from whom she bought as a charity and motherly kindness. It is now believed that the plaster was some of the stock concerning which warnings were sent out by the government, stock that had been infected by German enemy agents in this country and through which disease was to be spread among the American people. The child saleswoman was an innocent agent in the transaction.

CAPTAIN W. C. MABRY

APPOINTED ON PERMANENT STAFF OF RECONSTRUCTION HOSPITAL AT CAMP LEWIS

Captain William C. Mabry, stationed at Camp Lewis, enjoyed a fifteen-day holiday furlough with his family in Glendale. As it took him three days to come and an equally long time to return, he was here in reality only nine days, which were busy ones, as he has a large circle of friends. Since the armistice was signed there has been a reorganization of the base hospital and a number of physicians have been released. Four out of 120 were named,—among them Captain Mabry, for appointment on the permanent staff. His appointment comes from Washington and it will keep him there for a long time to come. A reconstruction hospital will be conducted there to care for three thousand wounded soldiers from Washington and Oregon who are already en route from France. Mrs. Mabry and family are planning to join him at Camp Lewis in the Spring when the weather is warmer. At present it is quite cold up there and the doctor felt it keenly after his return from Glendale, for he left here the 28th ult. Mrs. Mabry reports that the Captain looks fine in spite of the fact that he was severely ill of influenza-pneumonia a few weeks ago, much sicker than he let her know at the time. In a letter she received from him Tuesday he describes one of the typical Washington fogs. He left camp to walk to the post-office, a mile away, and by the time he was ready to return the fog was so dense one could not see his hand before his face. Everybody got lost. Autoists had to abandon their machines and go bumping around running into trees and pedestrians. It took him an hour to find his way back to the hospital.

LA CANADA WRATHY

HOME TELEPHONE PATRONS OBJECT TO CUTTING OF GLENDALE CONNECTIONS

Glendale residents and telephone patrons who are wrathy over the proposed toll to Los Angeles, should talk with the La Canada subscribers to the old Home Telephone Co., there, where indignation is at a white heat. F. D. Lanterman, a resident of that city, explains the situation thus:

"The consolidated telephone company now proposes to connect up all La Canada subscribers with the Pasadena exchange. It is an imposition to our people to compel them to go to Pasadena for telephone connections when they want direct connection with Glendale both for business and convenience. Most of our heavy retail trade now is done with Glendale, but if the change is made we will have to cut it all out because we would be called upon to pay a ten-cent charge on a long distance connection around by way of Pasadena and Los Angeles to reach merchants in Glendale and give orders.

"The arbitrary placing of the line of Burr avenue, as contemplated by the telephone company, is considered by the large majority of the present subscribers to the Home Telephone System as an imposition for they feel the line should be placed about at Commonwealth avenue so that all of the present Home Telephone subscribers who are in direct communication with Glendale, would still remain so, while the Sunset subscribers who are almost entirely east of that line, would still have Pasadena service. The placing of the line on Burr avenue makes the subscriber on the west side of the street tributary to Glendale while on the east side of the street the residents are tributary to Pasadena and a man cannot talk with his neighbor across the way over the telephone without paying a ten-cent long distance charge.

"The present plan puts the dividing line about four and one-half miles from Glendale and five and one-half miles from Pasadena, while the Commonwealth avenue dividing

(Continued on Page 4)

ELIZABETH SHERER

EXPIRES PEACEFULLY LOOKING FORWARD TO DEATH AS A RICH NEW EXPERIENCE

As announced in the Evening News of Tuesday, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Sherer, wife of J. C. Sherer, died at her home, "Somerset Farm," Tuesday, January 7, 1919, at 12:15 p. m., after an illness of four days, death resulting from a combination of heart trouble and a severe cold. Although her friends felt that her condition was serious, a fatal result was not expected and the end came suddenly.

In accordance with her wishes, her body will be cremated after services have been held at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Thursday, at 11 a. m.

Elizabeth Charlotte Parker was born at Skowhegan, Maine, August 14, 1845. On her father's side she came of Revolutionary ancestry, and her maternal grandfather was a well-known New England preacher, Rev. Jonathan Searle. Her early years were spent in Boston. In 1880 she came to Los Angeles for her health and fourteen years later was married to J. C. Sherer, since which time she had lived at "Somerset Farm," which she named after Somerset County, Maine, and which through her loving care was made one of the most attractive homes in Glendale.

Mrs. Sherer devoted the most of her life to others, exemplifying in an unusual degree the beauty of a life of service. Although possessed of natural charm of manner, and an ideal hostess, she was extremely retiring in her disposition and did not care for society in general. She was, however, in the earlier years of its existence, an active member of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. Although a member of St. Marks Church she has not been active in church service for the past few years.

Elizabeth Sherer had little regard for forms and ceremonies, but she had an intensely spiritual nature, taking great interest in metaphysical studies and culling from all religions of which she knew that which seemed to best fit her needs, and she died as she had lived, a thorough believer in the future life. She looked forward to death as something not to be dreaded and when the call came, her beautiful spirit left its frail body just as she wished it might, peacefully as when in life she "laid down to pleasant dreams." She leaves a husband and many friends to whom her loss is a real grief.

SPARTACUS GROUP IS DEFIANT

REJECTS GOVERNMENT PROPOSAL TO ARBITRATE, DISARM AND EVACUATE PUBLIC BUILDINGS HELD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Copenhagen, Jan. 8.—During a brief truce between the government and the Spartacus group, in Berlin, the Spartaeus faction decided to reject the government proposal to arbitrate differences on condition that the Spartacus group disarm, evacuate all public buildings and surrender the police president, Eichorn.

It is reported that the revolt has spread on Mannheim. The Spartacus faction still holds the Berlin post office and most of the government buildings, and has repulsed the attempt of government troops to recapture the Spandau arsenal.

The Spartacus forces have placed machine guns in the windows opposite the government newspaper plants and are preventing them from publishing.

Casualties number several hundred.

Frankfort dispatches today said that the government had decided to use all available forces to crush the revolution. It is reported that Hindenburg has arrived to take charge of the government troops.

SERIOUS RIOTING CONTINUES IN BERLIN

AMERICAN FLAG, RAISED FOR PROTECTION OF ALLIED REPRESENTATIVES OVER HOTEL, FORCED DOWN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Berlin, Jan. 8.—Rioters in Berlin yesterday forced General Harries to haul down the American flag from the Adlon Hotel, where it had been raised at the suggestion of Allied officials as a protection to Allied interests. The Allied representatives had sought refuge in the hotel. When the flag was raised the mob outside went wild and threatened to storm the hotel if the flag was not lowered. General Harries finally ordered it down.

Scores were killed in street fighting here yesterday. Sailors raced motor cars, armed with machine guns, through the streets, firing at random.

GREECE SUPPORTS WILSON'S PROGRAM

FULL UNDERSTANDING HAS BEEN REACHED ON BALKAN MATTERS AND CONFEDERATION WILL BE FORMED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Paris, Jan. 8.—The Greek foreign minister, Politis, today announced that Greece has effected a complete understanding with Serbia, Roumania, the Jugo-Slavs and the Czecho-Slavs on the Balkan situation. The understanding includes the formation of a Balkan Confederation to handle Balkan matters.

It was announced that the confederation's attitude toward Bulgaria will be the same as that of the United States toward Germany in the league of nations.

The foreign minister declared that Greece fully supports President Wilson's program.

OBSEQUIES OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

THOUSANDS BARRED FROM PROTECTION OF CHURCH STAND BARE-HEADED IN SLEET DURING SERVICES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Oyster Bay, Jan. 8.—Hundreds of persons today crowded into Oyster Bay for the funeral of Colonel Roosevelt. Trains and automobiles began bringing visitors early.

Only five hundred persons could be seated in the church where the funeral services were held, and most of the crowd stood bare-headed outside the building despite a heavy sleet storm.

Although the family had asked that there be no flowers sent, there were quantities arriving. Mrs. Roosevelt, still bearing up bravely, remained at home until after brief services had been held at the house. She then accompanied the body to the church. There were fifteen automobiles in the procession from the house to the church, all carrying close friends and relatives of the colonel.

At the church the ritual started with the reading of the Episcopal ceremonial and then Psalms 39 and 90. The fifteenth chapter of Corinthians was read as the scripture lesson. Afterward the minister recited the words of Colonel Roosevelt's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord." Then followed the Apostles' Creed, prayer and supplications. There was no music whatever.

Just as the body was borne from the church the sun came out for the first time today, glinting on the snow which covered the landscape. The services at the church lasted just eighteen minutes. The highway from the church to cemetery was lined with automobiles, old-fashioned country wagons, and people who had come from New York and the small towns of Long Island. When the hearse reached the cemetery the only flower to be found at the grave was a single orchid which some passer-by had forced into the mound of new yellow earth cast up beside Colonel Roosevelt's last resting place.

FLAG RAISING IN BERLIN INJUDICIOUS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Jan. 8.—Officials here consider the raising of the American flag in Berlin as injudicious at this time.

DISCUSS PROPOSED TOLL

GREATER GLENDALE DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION FIGHTS PHONE PLANS

The Greater Glendale Development Association held its regular weekly meeting in the Victor Hotel, Tuesday evening, January 7th. The meeting was called to order by Norton C. Wells, president of the Association. Secretary C. D. Lusby was present, but on account of the absence of Glen Ely, the Assistant Secretary, who had the minutes in his possession, the proceedings of the previous meeting were not read.

The attendance was large, and all present seemed to have a seriousness that was very marked. Reports of Committees were called for and but little interest was exhibited upon questions mentioned for consideration. The Chairman asked for a report on Glendale's representation at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. C. D. Lusby gave a brief and concise report stating that the Kilty band was engaged to represent Glendale, and small pennants bearing the name Glendale suspended from the musical instruments served to connect this noted band up with Glendale. Mr. Lusby also stated that an auto ornamented with flowers and containing Roy L. Kent, Mayor Woodberry, City Manager Watson and himself followed the band. It was Mr. Lusby's opinion that Glendale was appropriately represented.

While Mr. Lusby's report was excellent, there seemed to be a lack of interest on the part of the audience,—minds seemed to be considering something else.

The Chairman then announced that all other business would be laid aside and the telephone toll question would be taken up for consideration. Immediately every eye brightened up, every ear was turned toward the speaker, and every person present seemed to be boiling over with enthusiasm. When the question was announced as open for discussion a half dozen arose for a hearing. C. L. Chandler, who had just entered the room, stated that W. E. Evans, city attorney of Glendale, was now on his way to San Francisco to learn from the State Railroad Commission as to the status of the proposed ten-cent telephone toll charge from Glendale to Los Angeles.

Mr. Pierce spoke pointedly on the unfairness of the proposed toll charge and suggested that if the telephone company insisted upon enforcing the charge that subscribers order phones out, and that a municipal telephone system be established. Capt. D. Ripley Jackson, a property owner on Chestnut street, spoke decidedly in opposition to a toll charge and said the agitation on this question is now causing people to move

(Continued on Page 3)

ARMENIAN RELIEF

HEADQUARTERS OPENED AND SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING IN TO 117 SOUTH BRAND

The live wire local Committee for Armenian Relief made things move on the first day after organization at the City Hall Monday night. Early yesterday morning Chairman Ezra Parker opened a headquarters at the front of his place of business, 117 South Brand boulevard. One whole front window is devoted to the appealing display posters of the nation wide campaign, and complete equipment for the clerical work is in place.

The first cash came over the counter a short time after headquarters were open. A prominent leader in the woman's work of Glendale stepped in to look over headquarters and left her check for ten dollars.

The Publicity Committee, composed of Attorney Jas. McBryde, Mrs. A. A. Barton and W. B. Kirk, spent a busy day preparing to circularize every home in Glendale tomorrow. As a result of their effort every family in our city will receive tomorrow a picture of the Armenian heroine Aurora Mardiganian, who was rescued from the Turks by the workers of the Relief Committee, after she had been compelled to stand helpless while her father, mother and brothers were massacred before her eyes, and travel afoot for fifteen hundred miles attached to the halter of a Turkish cavalryman. Miss Mardiganian is now in Los Angeles, where she was brought to appear in moving pictures showing the sufferings of the millions of devastated Armenia. With Aurora's picture there will be sent a concise statement of the needs of the work, and the endorsement of the Government, the Red Cross and other agencies, and also an Honor

(Continued on Page 4)

THIEF CAMOUFLAGES

INVADES HOME ON PRETENSE OF BEING CITY ELECTRIC METER READER

Glendale housewives have need to keep a sharp look-out for sneak thieves who camouflage as being engaged in legitimate business.

Tuesday evening Mrs. H. D. Goss of Harvard street returned from Los Angeles about 5:30 to find that her home had been entered during her absence and money taken, $3 in silver and a $2.50 gold piece which was packed away in a box with rings, pins and other articles of jewelry which were not disturbed. On inquiry, Mrs. Goss found a man had been making the rounds of the neighborhood during the afternoon posing as an electric light meter reader for the Public Service Department, which in response to questioning said that no such man was in its employ or had been sent out. The presence of the house mothers in some of the homes frustrated his designs, but in a few others he obtained small amounts. Mrs. Goss tells the experience as a warning to other women to keep a sharp lookout for men who invade their premises on such pretenses. He carried a pencil and paper and wherever he was challenged told the same story of being a city meter reader. It has been suggested that city employes be armed with some certificate or be clothed in some special cap or uniform which will be a guarantee to the public that they are what they represent themselves to be, because many strangers are locating in Glendale to whom city employes are as yet unknown.

NEWS FROM HAROLD SALISBURY

Mrs. Harold Salisbury of this city is just in receipt of a letter from her husband, a short one, from which it is clear he has written others which have never reached her. It is from Ghent, Belgium, and reports a promotion which he has received. He writes of his experience in the Argonne battle, in which he was engaged for eleven days. He was in two engagements in Belgium, where he has been since October 18th, and was at Audenarde when the armistice was signed and appears to have come through with no greater damage than a slight shrapnel wound in the leg. He says the men have been advised that they are soon to leave Ghent, but have not been informed where they are to go. He hopes it will be "home." He is in the 316th Field Signal Battalion in the 91st Division.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Lieut. Fay C. Stone, who was recently discharged from army service at Camp Mills, Newport News, was in the reserve when he enlisted into the National Army and has been again placed in the reserve. He reached Glendale Monday and says no place in the world ever looked so good and so desirable. It particularly impressed him after his sojourn in Kansas where his train was stuck in snow drifts for two days without ever turning a wheel and that, too, with an eight-below-zero temperature. The army experience, he says, has been of great value to him, equal to a post-graduate course, as he has done a great deal of dentistry and examining, and has had an opportunity to visit some of the most famous hospitals in New York. He will put on his professional harness at once and expects to be again established in practice in Glendale by the middle of next week.

K. OF C. WAR WORK

"KNIGHTS OF CO-OPERATION" HAVE PLAYED THE GAME AS IT SHOULD BE PLAYED

When our boys pressed forward to St. Mihiel and fought their way to Sedan, motor truck loads of the things which would be of most comfort to them were brought up by the K. of C. The autumn rains had made wretched roads in the Argonne. One K. of C. truck heavily loaded went down to the hubs in mud. Ambulance drivers on their way to take the wounded from the trenches saw its predicament and stopped long enough to take part of its load and carry it forward on stretchers. Who can speak of the joy of the wounded in their appreciation of the team work of "all who give" and "all who serve."

Several months ago Chairman Fosdick of the Commission on Training Camp Activities said that "in point of team work and harmony the Knights of Columbus have played the game as it should be played, and

(Continued on Page 4)

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1919

NOT SHARING, BUT GIVING THEIR ALL

At the foot of Mt. Ararat cluster the Armenians, truly "the people of the Ararat." Nestling under its shoulder is Etchmiadzin, where Gregory the Illuminator received the vision that resulted in the conversion of the Armenian nation, far back in the year 303. On that spot is built the venerable church about which all the history of this ever-persecuted nation centers. There to this day is the seat of the Catholikos, or head of the Armenian Church, whom I had visited the day before I went to Kanakar.

Kanakar was a "sample" village, where about fifty orphans were receiving relief from the American Committee. The place itself contains about three hundred mud houses, of the conventional one-story type. It is entirely agricultural, having no manufactures. Into two hundred and ten of these houses refugees who have made the long journey from devastated Armenia have been taken, to the total number of about one thousand persons, mostly women and children, of course.

If it had not been for the charity of the poor villagers to whom the smitten refugees have turned, the tale of Armenian dead would be nearly double its present total of a million. These people who in their poverty have shared their all are the really great givers toward this cause. No momentary impulse of generosity has led them to contribute what money they could spare; they have given of their homes, their fires, their food, their clothes, and have done so continuously. No honor roll of these givers is kept this side of the pearly gates.

The plan of orphan relief is simple. It is the rule of the Armenian Committee in Erivan to give no money to men or women, except the latter be seriously ill; work it does provide for a few adults by its wonderful industrial establishment. For one child out of a family of orphans, it provides a stipend of six roubles to ten roubles monthly, increased at the time of our visit to ten roubles, owing to the depreciation of the rouble, which is now worth less than ten cents.

Each case is investigated by men trained in the mission schools of the American Board, some having been ministers or professors back in Armenia. This relief work, I found, will stand the acid test of the Associated Charities or of the Rockefeller Foundation; for there is system in it all, down to the minutest detail. Nobody need fear that Armenian relief funds are either wasted or given to the undeserving.

TRAIL OF HUMAN BONES

There is a trail of human bones across the deserts of Turkey—a trail that ends with starving women and children—the remnants of a race.

You know the tale of Arcadia, the story which inspired Longfellow to write Evangeline. That was pitiful and heart-rending, but the story of Armenia is ten thousand times worse. Today the scattered wrecks of a crucified nation are pleading with America to save their lives.

Villages in desolation and ruins; farms, where once the housewife stood at the door with her children by her side and welcomed the husband home, are now scenes of solitude. The great Mesopotamian desert, once the granary of the world, today is a howling wilderness, the silence of death over all.

All this has come because of the cruelty of the Turks with the connivance of the Germans. Heartlessly, hundreds of thousands of women and children were deported, men were massacred, young girls sold into worse than slavery.

And what for? Because these Christian Armenians would not recognize Mohammed, but gloried in their faith for Jesus Christ. For this nation, the oldest Christian nation in the world, has been all but annihilated.

America must help these remaining people to exist. This country, that has made the world safe for democracy, must not now fail to recognize the duty it owes in the Near East.

The American Committee for Relief in the Near East will ask for $30,000,000 during the week of January 12. Of course you are going to help. Make your life-saving gift as large as your heart.

PUCHASE MOTOR TRUCKS

Two hundred motor trucks, of no further use to the United States government in France, have been acquired by Armenian-Syrian relief workers for use in Western Asia carrying medical supplies and food into the interior of the devastated country. On the return trip the trucks will be loaded with sick and aged Armenian refugees who have been wandering about helplessly for three years when their homes were taken from them by the Turks and they were turned out into the deserts to starve to death.

There are nearly 4,000,000 of these helpless, destitute people who must be saved from starvation. Approximately 700,000 Armenians are at this moment homeless, starving and in want of clothing and common necessaries, scattered through Turkey, Asia Minor, Syria and Mesopotamia.

At least 300,000 Greeks have been deported or are in danger of starvation. In Persia, 1,000,000 are destitute; in Palestine and Egypt, 100,000; in Damascus, 100,000; in Caucasus, 300,000. The figures are appalling. The need is imperative.

The American Committee for Relief in the Near East will make a drive for funds during the week of January 12. This community has a small quota which should be subscribed immediately and a large over-subscription obtained. Already the work of relief is going on in anticipation of the open-hearted response of the American people to a truly worthy appeal.

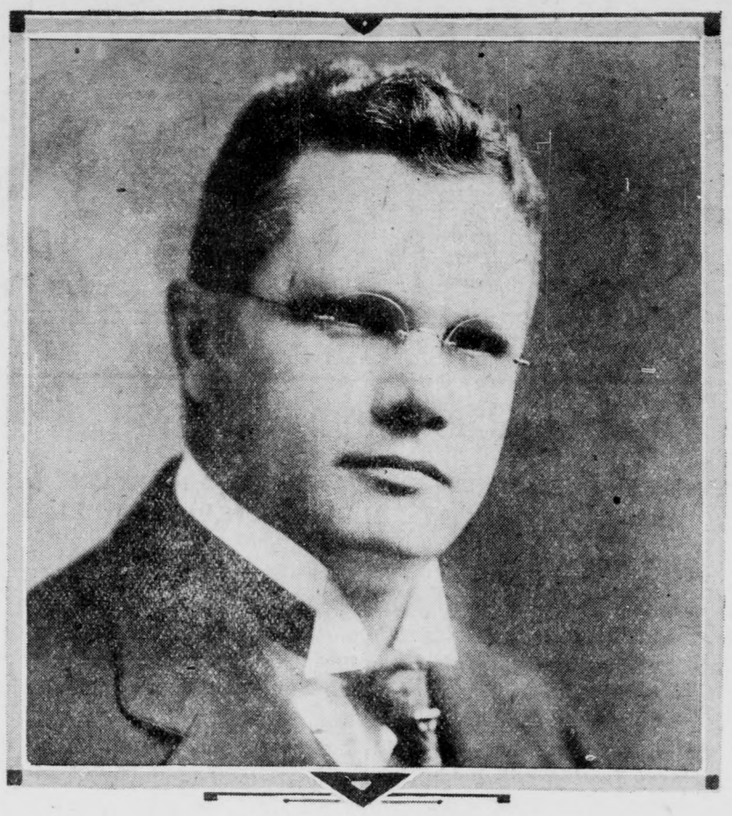
GREAT SUFFERING OF THE ARMENIANS

Information coming out of Persia, Mesopotamia, Palestine and other parts of Western Asia tells of the suffering of the Armenian and Persian refugees and exiles; of people dying in the streets of Teheran of starvation; of babies clinging to the lifeless bodies of their mothers; of women so emaciated, so helpless from lack of nourishment they verge on insanity.

"I saw," said a relief worker, "a man lying supported on another man's knee. This man had stuffed some bits of bread into the fallen man's mouth, but the poor jaws did not move. The mouth remained half opened, the eyes glazed. The second man begged me for money to get a glass of hot tea which perhaps the other man might drink"

With that picture before the people of America, it does not seem conceivable that the response to the appeal for funds to help the destitute Armenians will not be answered doubly. The call comes the week of January 12. Every cent contributed will be sent to the relief of the 4,000,000 known to be starving, to the 400,000 orphans who are actually crying for something to eat.

This community will have an opportunity to do its share. It has its quota assigned, its workers will go out and by the response the size of the heart of this community will be judged.



JUDGE H. N. WELLS,
Southern California Manager of Armenian Relief Committee.

HOSPITALS FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE

Taking advantage of the signing of the armistice, the Armenian-Syrian Relief Committee has purchased from the United States government in France, at a nominal figure, fifteen hospitals, fully equipped. The equipment has been shipped to Western Asia, where it will be immediately used for the relief of the hundreds of thousands of sick and destitute exiles and refugees. The hospital buildings will follow. As showing the need among these victims of Turkish cruelties comes word that a once pretty little girl, the daughter of a wealthy Armenian, used to every luxury, has wandered about for three years, fear and hunger pressing upon her. Father and brother had been killed and mother and sisters driven out of their home and herded with other Armenians for deportation to the deserts. Then her mother and sisters died and the child wandered on, beaten and abused. When she reached the headquarters of the American relief workers she had not seen a cake of soap in three years. She is now in an orphanage and the best she gets is far less than what she had lost.

It is a single case. There are 400,000 orphans like Seema, and it is up to the people of this country to make it possible to help them. A drive for funds for Armenian and Syrian relief will be held the week of January 12. Millions of dollars are needed. Everyone must help. It means life or death to those Christian refugees and exiles in Turkey, Mesopotamia, Persia and other sections of the Near East.

LEON TROTSKY RUSSIAN DICTATOR

LENINE ARRESTED ON CHARGE OR FORMING COALITION WITH THE RADICALS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Copenhagen, Jan. 8.—A Moscow dispatch today said that Leon Trotsky had been proclaimed Russian dictator and that he had caused the arrest of Lenine, charged with forming a coalition with the radicals.

BERGER CASE GOES TO JURY THIS MORNING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Chicago, Jan. 8.—The case of Victor Berger, Congressman elected from Milwaukee, Wis., by the votes of Socialists, charged with violating the espionage act, and four other Socialist leaders being tried on the same charge, went to the jury at 11 o'clock this morning.

FIRST PEACE CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Paris, Jan. 8.—It was officially announced today that the first joint conference of the American, British, Italian and French peace delegations will be held in the French foreign office tomorrow.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

LADIES—Do not go to L. A. for hemstitching or picot edging. Call on Mrs. L. B. Noble, 205 E. Harvard, opposite high school. Prompt service. 106t6*

FOR SALE—600 pieces Century music, $5 for the lot. Willow rocker $6; tables, carts and sulkeys; oil and wood stoves $1.50; stove pipe, fern pans and jardinieres ad infinitum. Lindsey's Variety Store, 118 N. Brand Blvd. 105t3*

FOR SALE—Modern, 5-room bungalow and two lots (100 feet square), cobblestone porch and fountain, garage with extra finished room, many bearing fruit trees, enough fruit to pay all taxes. Owner has purchased larger house in Glendale. Worth $3,500. Make offer to Dr. Harrower or his agent, F. W. McIntyre. 107t3

FOR SALE—Nearly new 1918 Oakland touring car; perfect condition; low price. Oakland Agency. Phone Glendale 706. 106t4*

FOR SALE—First class family cow. 420 Lincoln Ave., Glendale, first street east of Verdugo Road. Phone Glen. 1043-J. 106t3*

CUT FLOWERS—Floral designs, wedding and corsage bouquets; get them of your home florist, who stands ready at all times to furnish you the best to be had and at most reasonable prices. Glendale Plant & Floral Co., 124 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. F. McG. Kelley, proprietor. Glendale 1030. 105t6

FOR SALE—7-room house, all modern, large garage. Glendale 141-J. 104t6

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank Green 24. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

FOR RENT

TABLE BOARD—Fine home cooking, reasonable prices. Also 2 good rooms for rent. Sunday dinners a specialty. Tel. Gl. 227-W. 310 N. Jackson. 102tf

FOR RENT—Vacant, modern 6-room, including large sleeping porch, parage, etc. Lease for year, $240; or will furnish (except linen and silver) for $360. House No. 439 Hawthorne St., Glendale. Ezra F. Parker, owner. 101tf

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. $2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

WANTED

WANTED—To purchase in Glendale a modern 5 to 7-room bungalow. Bedroom must be on sunny side, Columbus to Kenwood, Colorado to Lexington Drive. Will pay mostly cash. Address W. L. Sherwood, 701 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 14222. 107t1

IF THE PARTY who took the watch—valued as a keepsake—from the residence of Mrs. I. E. Weaver will return the same, or phone Glendale 421—a reward will be paid—and no questions asked. 107t2*

WANTED—Woman for general housework, good wages. Apply 401 W. Elk Ave. Tel. Gl. 1439. 106t2

WANTED—Young girl wants position as mother's helper, Christian Science preferred. Box 41, Glendale News. 106t2*

WANTED—By practical nurse, nursing by half day or night; no flu. Phone Glen 341-W. 106t3

WANTED—Hens and fryers; will call. Phone Glen 290-J. 106t4*

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do at my home, 120 South Kenwood. 104-t4*

BROADWAY GARAGE — Auto storing, repairing, washing and polishing. 437 E. Broadway. 103t5*

WANTED—Citrate of magnesia bottles, special demand. Salvage Department of Red Cross, rear P. E. station. 101tf

WANTED—Woman for general housework, forenoons only. Glendale 899-J. 105tf

WANTED—Violin repairing, guarantee work for lifetime. Violins for sale or trade; reasonable. 1312 E. Harvard. Glen. 278-W. George M. Anderson. 99t12*

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

FAMILY OF THREE desires small furnished house. Tel. Gl. 170-W. 80tf

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Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
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Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable Office at 306 N. Central. Phone 1480.

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Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Calif.

FRANCIS MARION COLLIER, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
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W. FREDERIC KEELER,
202 (new nnmber) W. Doran St., corner Orange St., every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Collection. All welcome.

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OF
Dramatic Art and Dancing
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Studio rented for private theatricals, parties, dances and lodge work.

NOT TWO PIANOS IN TWENTY ARE CORRECTLY TUNED
Save yourself dissatisfatcion and money by placing your piano in our care. Tuning prices: Uprights, $2.50; Player-Pianos, $3; grands, $3.
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425 W. 18th St. Phone West 3284
Phone Glendale 1558, evenings.

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ANNA HEWITT
103-A N. Brand Blvd., Rudy Blk.
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Telephone for Appointment
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Marinello Preparations. Hair Work a Specialty

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Wildman Transfer Co.
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RUGS, FURNITURE
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GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

FIRE INSURANCE
Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 109 S. Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

WANTED—Nice, clean furniture and rugs, for 7 rooms. Will consider single pieces or complete house and pay spot cash. Phone 25710. Apt. 201. 68tf

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MONEY TO LOAN—Calvin Whiting, 110 S. Brand. 88tf.

MONEY TO LOAN—On good Glendale property. H. S. Parker, office 111 W. Broadway, Glendale. 106t4*

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—French dark brindle bull dog, green and red collar. Reward for his return. Any one found maliciously harboring this dog will be prosecuted. Glen. 1447-W. 95tf

LOST—A light gray rhinestone barrette, probably between Milford St. and P. E. station. Finder please call Green 290. 106t2*

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE — Nine-room house in Los Angeles, clear, for smaller house with more land in Glendale or Tropico. Phone South 558-R, L. A. 107t1*

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

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Louis Bennison

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"Oh! Johnny"

Also Lyons Moran Comedy

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Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45

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Home Phone 456—2 bells

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3500-mile Retreads. Our Own Work. Goodyear, United States and Racine Tires

THE MONARCH COMPANY

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Guaranteed Repairs at Reasonable Rates

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SINGER AGENCY

Glendale Phonograph & Piano Co.

123 N. Brand, nr. Palace Grand

Glendale 90 Main 190

Personals

Miss Birdie Shropshire, who has been down with the "flu" for several days, is improving rapidly.

Joe De Muth is able to be on his feet again after a several days' wrestle with the "flu."

Miss Seeley and Mrs. Brain, who has been assisting in the Glendale Book Store, are quarantined. Miss Seeley has influenza but not a very severe case of it.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seal of Montana are visiting Mr. Seal's mother, Mrs. A. J. Seal, at 330 West Cypress, and they may decide to make their permanent home here.

Mrs. John T. Crampton, of 213 East Chestnut street, is now in Thornycroft Hospital, where she underwent a severe operation on both feet this morning.

Mrs. C. Stuart Steelman, who caught cold while taking in the New Year's tournament and ball game at Pasadena, has been confined to her home for a day or two, but is up again.

John D. Dibbern and wife, who recently sold their home on 54th St., Los Angeles, have moved to Glendale and are living at 314 West Lomita Ave. They are expecting their son, Owen, home from France before many weeks.

The Red Cross Branch in the Tropico District meets Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Today (Wednesday) the members of the U. and I. Club will meet at the workroom to sew on an allotment of children's garments.

Leland Baker, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker of Brand Boulevard, is confined to the house with a hard cold which may prove to be a light case of inuenza. His brother-in-law, Mr. Hyer, of Gardena avenue, is released from quarantine after quite a severe attack and relapse.

Tomorrow the all-day meeting of the three women's societies of the First Methodist Church will be held. The Ladies' Aid will assemble in the morning and the Women's Foreign and Women's Home Missionary Society will meet in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served at noon by the ladies of the January Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spear of Garfield avenue left Monday for Amarilla, Texas, where they will make their future home. Mr. Spear has accepted a fine business opening on a large ranch there owned by a wealthy relative and believes that the change of climate will be beneficial to his health.

Mrs. Landon Haynes and her son, Landon, Jr., of Cypress avenue, spent Tuesday in Los Angeles as the guests of Mrs. Raleigh Fuller, who has just returned from a two-months' stay in Arizona. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Haynes had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller and son, Howard, of Los Angeles.

According to records at the City Hall, sixteen new cases of influenza were reported yesterday. The quarantine was lifted on a number of other cases. The increase is not confined to Glendale. In Los Angeles 735 new cases were reported Tuesday morning and twenty-six deaths. Holiday gatherings are supposed to have had considerable to do with the spreading of infection.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harrower of this city have just purchased the fine large house and grounds at 335 North Cedar street on the corner of Lexington Drive, and expect to occupy it within the next few weeks. The owner from whom they purchased through the agency of F. W. McIntyre, is a non-resident. In the meantime they will endeavor to dispose of their beautiful little bungalow on East Broadway.

Mrs. C. W. Ingledue of Jackson and Wilson avenues will be hostess at an informal luncheon at which she will entertain old friends, viz., Mrs. Frank Litchfield of Orosi Farms, Cal., a former resident of Glendale and for a number of years president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church; Mrs. George W. Allen of Taft, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. A. Case of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spickerman.

One householder when asked by the telephone company's representative if he intended ordering out his phone at the end of January replied: "I do not know yet. I'm not objecting so seriously to the 25c advance in the monthly rental, but I don't think I can stand for the holdup of 10c for a two-minute talk to Los Angeles. If I do decide to keep it I will protest every bill for tolls, and I expect to get my money refunded." "What do you mean by protesting your bills?" he was asked. "I mean," was the reply, "to write a protest on every check, first filing a statement in protest to the company, keeping a copy of the same."

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bancroft and Mrs. Emil Tholen motored to Owensmouth for a week-end outing, returning Tuesday.

Carnation Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. At its next regular meeting, January 21st, the District Deputy will be present to install the officers for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Brown, former residents of Glendale, have been spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. Brown's mother, who lives in the Atwater Tract. They will return to their home in Grand Canyon the latter part of the week.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dionysius, at 335 Gardena avenue, has recently been sold to a man now living in Arizona who will not take possession of it for three months. The Dionysius family will continue to occupy it until he is ready to use it.

The ball game scheduled to come off Saturday between the teams of Union High and Alhambra High has been called off and indefinitely postponed. The Alhambra school reopened Monday after being closed for some time, but in a few days closed again.

The installation of officers of Glen Eyrie Chapter will take place in the Lodge Hall, Masonic Temple, Thursday evening of the present week. This is an important and beautiful ceremonial which is semi-public, and it is expected that a good many friends of members will be in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Van Etten moved from the south part of the city to North Glendale to occupy and look after the property of David Black, father of Mrs. Van Etten, who enlisted for Y. M. C. A. work at San Diego. Mr. Black has now been released and will come back to Glendale about the first of March. Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten expect to return to their home on El Bonita in February.

H. Edgar Fry of Cerritos avenue, this city, who has been a Y. M. C. A. secretary at Camp Kearny, has been transferred to San Pedro. For the present he will go back and forth daily to his home and renew acquaintance with Mrs. Fry, but when headquarters which are now in process of building are completed, he will be located at San Pedro all the time in connection with Y. M. C. A. work among the shipyard workers.

The joint installation of officers of the N. P. Banks Post and Woman's Relief Corps will take place at an all-day meeting to be held Friday at G. A. R. Hall on Glendale avenue. Comrade Theodore Kanouse, a member of the Post, but a resident of Los Angeles, will install for that body, and Mrs. Sarah Martin of the Bartlett-Logan Corps, Los Angeles, will be the installing officer of the women's organization, its ceremonies taking place in the afternoon. A light lunch will be served at noon between sessions.

WHEN HE COMES HOME—there should be a new Portrait to record the event. We will make such pictures free of charge to every sailor or soldier; tell your friends there is no limit. All are welcome. Bring the uniform. No obligations to order photos. You get one free, and we keep one for a large group to be finished when all are back home.

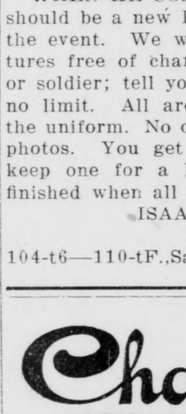
ISAACS STUDIO,
206 E. Broadway.

104-t6—110-tF.,Sat.

Chaffees WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Everyone Should Drink

TREE TEA



If you like BLACK TEA Ask for CEYLON

If you like GREEN TEA Ask for JAPAN

JUST THINK OF IT

One Pound 16 oz. Full Weight

49c

Half Pound 8 oz. Full Weight 25c

YOU SAVE MONEY AND BUY THE BEST TEA IN THE LAND

Mrs. Iola Hughes, one of the partners in the H. & A. Stationery store, is now in the employ of the Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles. Her sister, Miss Anderson, is temporarily assisting in the office of the local telephone company.

Frank C. Ayars of Chestnut street, was called east last Saturday by the death of his father at Elmer, Missouri. Mrs. Ayars does not know how long he may be detained there. Before he returns he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Needham, parents of Mrs. Ayars, who reside in Racine, Wisconsin, but who have spent several winters in Glendale and have quite a circle of acquaintances here.

DISCUSS PROPOSED TOLL

(Continued from Page 1)

from Glendale. Capt. Jackson was of the opinion that the Government had nothing to do with ordering a toll charge, and if they would have anything to do with it, printed orders officially signed would be issued instead of giving orders by phone which could not be considered as official. Capt. Jackson also referred to the very poor service the Glendale telephone exchange is giving to its patrons.

Dr. Henry R. Harrower announced that a toll charge would very likely increase his monthly telephone bill to $30, and it seemed to be the opinion of those present that the average bill to subscribers under the toll system would be $10 per month.

At this juncture it was suggested that all subscribers not approving of the toll charge ask the company to remove their phones. A standing vote showed that all present but two favored removing phones if the company attempted to enforce the collection of the tolls.

J. H. Franklin very ably advocated that since the telephone system is under the control of the government that the question be taken up with the proper government officials. Attorney C. L. Chandler suggested that a committee be appointed to bring the attention of Congressman Randall to existing condition and that he be asked to intercede in behalf of his constituents. On motion, the Chair appointed as members of such a committee Ezra F. Parker, C. L. Chandler and Capt. D. R. Jackson. The same committee was instructed to inform City Attorney Evans at San Francisco as to the very decisive action taken against a toll charge at the meeting held Monday evening under the auspices of Greater Glendale Development Association.

The Chair appointed Dr. Harrower, A. T. Cowan, J. S. Thompson and C. L. Chandler as committee to prepare a pledge card and to be signed by telephone subscribers who would agree to have phones removed if the company insists upon a toll charge.

The Committee reported back with the following:

The undersigned, subscriber to telephone service in Glendale and paying for the telephone(s) ..... the minimum sum of $.....per month, realizing that the change in telephone rate proposed by the Southern California Telephone Company is unreasonable and prohibitory agrees with the members of the Greater Glendale Development Association, to cause his present telephone(s) to be removed forthwith unless the toll rate remains in conformity with the provisions of the twenty-five year franchise granted to the telephone company by the City of Glendale, Dec. 17, 1912, and accepted and bond filed Feb. 10, 1913.

A report came from the La Canada community that phone subscribers in that district who have direct connections with the Glendale exchanges are to be given direct connections with Pasadena exchange contrary to the wish of the subscribers. D. F. Lanterman, a resident of La Canada, was, on motion, to be asked to be present at the next meeting of the Greater Glendale Development Association and explain conditions. C. W. Ingledue, R. L. Kent and H. G. McBain were appointed as a committee from Glendale to inquire into the cause for changing connections from Glendale to Pasadena.

Among others who spoke very emphatically on the unfairness of the proposed toll charge were F. J. W. Henry, T. W. Watson, Mr. Curl, J. S. Thompson, M. J. Brennan, Sam P. Stoddard, C. D. Lusby, C. W. Ingledue, L. T. Rowley, H. Nelson, R. L. Kent.

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet in one week at which time every citizen of Glendale community is invited to be present.

PACIFIC AVENUE P.-T. A.

On account of school being closed the Pacific Avenue P.-T. A. meeting will not be held Thursday, Jan. 9th.

Anyone desiring to help the Junior Red Cross can do so by calling on Mrs. Von Oven, 470 W. Vine, or telephone Glendale 280-W.

Dresses for four-year-old children are to be made, material already supplied.

TATLOW ATTENDS CONFERENCE

J. F. Tatlow of this city who is president of the Southern California Painters' & Paperhangers' Association is in Bakersfield as a delegate to the state conference of the association. He writes that twenty-two towns and cities are represented among the delegates and that there is an unusually optimistic outlook for 1919. Mr. Tatlow says he enjoyed the trip through the oil region and found Bakersfield a clean, busy city of 25,000 with beautiful and substantial public buildings.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Thursday, light to heavy frosts.

THE RETURNING SOLDIER

The local Red Cross is anxious returning soldiers and their friends should know that the Chapter is at their service. Now that hostilities have ceased one of the most important branches of activity is the "Home Service Work" and inquiries at the headquarters of the Chapter on Brand Boulevard will receive a prompt response.

A recent circular sent out by the publicity committee of the national organization, contains the following:

Every provision is being made by the Red Cross for U. S. soldiers returning home. The welcoming, the placing of these men, the rendering of advice and assistance to them and to their families, are some of the most vital problems of post-war readjustment.

In a pamphlet just issued, entitled "When You Get Home," the Home Service Bureau presents the principles of the service they plan to render the men, and sets forth the definite, practical ways in which it means to assist them.

Information, legal advice, financial assistance, intervention in court, aid in securing and training for suitable employment,—all these will be furnished, as well as that understanding, encouragement and heartening influence of comradeship that mean so much at this time.

WHITE AS SNOW

Linen from the Glendale Laundry

The Glendale Laundry

Arden and Columbus

Glendale 163 Home 723

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Glendale Sanitarium take pleasure in announcing that their dining room is now conducted on the European plan and is open to the public, especially to those who appreciate a good, clean, wholesome, vegetarian diet at very moderate prices.

Special Sunday Dinner Every Sunday

TABLES MAY BE RESERVED

Breakfast, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
Dinner, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.
Supper, 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.

Mt. LOWE RESORT

PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMFORT-SPEED-SAFETY

Ye Alpine Tavern and Cottages

More Than 5000 Feet in Skyland

2000 Square Miles Before Your Eyes

For your health's sake spend a week or week-end at this famous resort in the pure mountain air among the pines and oaks.

American Plan European Plan

Housekeeping Cottages

Make Reservations at P. E. Information Bureau, Los Angeles

Five Trains Daily

8, 9, 10 A.M., 1:30 and 4 P.M.

Pacific Electric Railway

For information and literature see

H. L. Legrand, Agent, Glendale

Glendale 21—Phones—Home 751

START NEW YEAR CLEAN

CLEANING AND PRESSING

GLENDALE DYE WORKS

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THE DOCTOR SAYS DON'T WORRY

about your Bicycles, Baby Buggies, Lawn Mowers, Phonographs, Soldering, Brazing or Vulcanizing. Take them to

THE BIKE HOSPITAL

120 N. BRAND BLVD. WALTER PARKES, Mngr.

Scientific Repairing. Thirty-five Years' Experience. Costs Less.

"WE WERE GLAD TO SINK WOMEN AND BABIES," SAYS HUN

By EDWIN HULLINGER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HARWICH, Eng., Dec. 18.—(By Mail.)—What kind of fellows personally are these German submarine sailors—they who used to go about sinking passenger and hospital ships without warning?

This is a question every American asked himself at some time.

From a British launch today I saw hundreds of them—standing in grotesque groups on the U-boats' decks, tumbling from the submarine into the launch, and leaning against their kits as the launch hurried them back to their transport—and I talked personally with dozens of them.

The first personal impression as your launch draws up beside a submarine is the boyishness of the faces before you. Many seemed from 15 to 16. Several admitted they were 18, one, 17.

The next, is the remarkable expressionlessness of their features. You had expected to find sullenness, or dejection, or spite. Instead you find yourself looking into a group of absolute masks, registering neither joy nor sorrow, relief or strain, pleasure nor hate—absolutely nothing giving the faintest hint as to what is going on behind. You never realized before the capacity of the German physiognomy to conceal feeling.

You came to find desperate men. You found strange-looking boys, in grotesque nondescript uniforms.

Some wore the conventional grayish jacket worn by locomotive and stationary enginemen in the States. Others combined the regular blue jacket of the German navy with a pair of olive khaki trousers. Still others had their engineer's jacket over an ordinary dark brown or black pair of civilian's trousers. All had the little round blue cap of the Germany jackie.

As the crew swarmed off the submarine into the launch it became apparent all were not boys. Here and there was a man of 30, bristling in a four or five days' growth of whiskers. Here was a chap of 26, looking as if he had just come out of a machineshop.

Once aboard, the masks dropped from their faces, and I was soon surrounded by a ring of eager, smiling German boys, with fat cheeks and friendly blue eyes, all trying to answer all questions at once.

The element of bitterness seemed to be gone from the situation from their point of view. The surrender had "wiped that out." And now they wanted to begin over again and be friends.

They were not sea-faring boys, never had been and never would be. The one at my elbow was from Berlin, the one beyond from the Rhineland; another from Duesseldorf. They were mostly inland boys.

They knew nothing of the traditions of the sea. Several years ago they had never seen salt water. Which probably partly explains the absence of depression. They were not so much concerned with the fact that the German navy had been the first navy in history to deliver itself almost intact to an enemy in surrender, as they were concerned that this was the final act necessary to end the war.

Occasionally, of course, a sober face told a different story.

It seemed such an incongruous picture—that of these youngsters scurrying down the steel ladders, snapping shut the hatches and rushing to the torpedo tubes to commit murder of the worst kind. Standing there right at your elbow, they looked so harmless.

The officers, however, were of a different stamp. There was one in particular, a 20-year-old lieutenant, from Hanover. He was a fine-looking chap, light hair, clean features, friendly blue eyes and an easy smile—which served to accentuate the perversion and bitterness of his point of view.

How incredible it sounded when he replied, with a smile, "Certainly, submarine commanders willingly carried out orders to sink passenger ships with WOMEN AND CHILDREN ABOARD. They were GLAD TO DO IT. That is war!"

It seemed so incredible, from a fellow like that, I asked him to repeat. He said the same thing over again, slowly with the same smile, and seemed to see nothing odd in it. He rather appeared a bit amused that the question should arise.

There were very few officers, however. Most of the captains and lieutenants had preferred to let their subordinates do the surrendering. More than one U-boat was surrendered by a petty officer, or a junior grade lieutenant.

Children of Italian soldiers and of refugees are being restored to health and content at Red Cross Winter Stations by means of wholesome food, fresh air and outdoor exercise, according to reports received from time to time by way of Genoa. The Red Cross is carrying relief to thousands of babies and children throughout Italy. At Rome the society has established a Children's Health Bureau to help needy mothers in the care of their babies. Milk and warm clothing are being supplied. American Red Cross nurses also extend advice to young mothers at community conferences and in the homes.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

YANKEES JUST HAD TO HAVE THAT CANDY

(By United Press.)

Paris, Dec. 10. (By Mail.)—They edged up in front of the canteen counter of a Y. M. C. A. hut at Aix-les-Bains and demanded candy, two privates just back from Luxembourg.

"Something that lasts," one of them said, and displayed disappointment because there weren't any all-day suckers. Each bought the maximum amount that may be sold to any one soldier.

Presently they were back again, this time coming a little more warily, but with the same determination in their eyes. Again they wanted candy, a lot of candy. "Mother" Anderson, with the red triangle on her arm and known to every soldier who has ever been on leave at Aix-les-Bains, came up to explain why no more sweets could be sold to them. The two soldiers looked heart-broken.

"But we gotta have it, Ma'am," exclaimed one of them.

Then they told her why. Almost a day's travel from Aix-les-Bains they had come upon a little school house. The little French children, taught by an old man, had trooped out and had saluted the American soldiers. They were the first children the boys had seen in months. Now they wanted to go back and take the youngsters some candy. They had permission from their officers and the only thing they lacked was the candy.

"We gotta go," they said again. "We told the kids we'd come back with some candy for them. We said it in English, but they got us all right. We promised. Please sell it to us, Ma'am."

They got it, of course. Then they set off casually on their errand, just two plain American privates, gladly giving up two days of their precious leave so that the little French children they had seen but once before might have some candy—hard candy, something that lasts.

JINGLE AND JANGLE

A man has been sent to the Patton Home on the strength of the poetry he has written.

Others are in danger. The war seems to have stirred the muse to unwonted activity. "Everybody's doin' it."

Some of the war poetry has real genius in it. Some of it would have been better poetry (?) had it been written in prose. Some of it carries a jingle like Christmas sleigh bells, but is as empty of thought as a jazz fiddler at a waiters' ball.

Now and then ideas worth while are mangled in a meter that violates every known rule of verse.

Once in a while a real poem is created and a beautiful thought flows along the lines with graceful dignity and force, carrying cheer, inspiration, comfort, or healing to burdened or despairing human lives.

Poetry requires something of the patient toil of the sculptor and artist. Jazz poetry is worse than jazz music. It corrupts the taste. Rhyme isn't necessarily poetry.

If the poetry pirates are to be rounded up and sent to Patton, that institution will have to be enlarged.

OUR FOUR-FOOTED ARMY

An officer of the Royal Army Medical Corps, in a letter printed in the London Times, gratifies us with an account of the devotion shown to army horses by their drivers, and the conduct under fire of these brave animals, who may justly be called auxiliary troops for our armies in the field:—

"The army horses in Flanders are the most beautiful things in the country. Unspoiled by blinkers, they are not robbed of the beauty of eye, and their winter coats, innocent of clippers, only add to their looks. That they keep so fit is due to the excellence of their forage and the care of their drivers.

"There is a great difference in the horses as they go in and come out of the line. Full of fire and beans, conscious of excellent grooming, and clean wagons and polished harness, they seem impatient to drag their guns from the comforts of French billets to the unknown discomfort of the line. But when they come out, they are plastered with mud and very tired and show no interest in the gun teams that pass them on their way up. Very handsome are they with their small shaped heads and intelligent eyes, compared with the heavy Percheron or the sleepy Flemish horses. These well-bred horses, like highly organized men, suffer most from shell-shock.

"Never does a horse forget a place where he has been wounded. When he is taking ammunition up to a battery he will tremble, and hurry past any exposed or dangerous place at a gallop, where perhaps months before he was wounded. Very quick are they to spot an approaching shell, and they drop their heads and even lie down when they see their drivers taking cover. So intelligent are they that they are said to acquiesce readily when gas masks are put on and danger threatens.

"One wound for which a horse is not evacuated is the common shell wound on the face and jaw. Then a good driver's care comes in; he attends them carefully, feeding them by hand, boiling their oats, making them mashes and spending most of the day with them till they can feed in comfort again. The devotion of the men is wonderful in many cases, who will not leave their charges, and is the cause of the new order that all horses must be returned from hospital to their own units, for the men's care is not transferred to the same extent to a new team of horses."

We rejoice that even in the atmosphere of war and its dehumanizing influences the men retain their consideration of these partners in their trials who go forward unhesitatingly and unquestioningly into danger and probable death, with nothing to gain by their sacrifices.—Our Dumb Animals.

FRENCH GIRLS' THANKS IS FROM THEIR HEARTS

PARIS, Dec. 16.—(By Mail.)—A big Y. M. C. A. truck was floundering through the mud of a country road in France. Heavily loaded with wood, the vehicle was barely able to navigate through the morass but it slowed down still more to avoid hitting some cattle grazing beside the way. Three little girls, whose average age probably was 12 years, were tending the few bony cows. As the truck lumbered past, one of the girls handed the Red Triangle secretary a small package. The Y. M. C. A. man and the three soldiers of the wood detail waved adieux to their small friends and went on.

Opening the package, the secretary found some nuts and a letter, the whole evidently carefully prepared to be given to the first Americans the children encountered. Here is a translation of the letter:

"Dear American Soldiers: By this letter we wish to thank you for the patriotism you have shown in coming to defend the soil of France, and leaving your wives, your children, and your parents. It is thanks to you soldiers of America that France is not boche. We thank you greatly dear soldiers of America; the children of France will not forget you.

"Yond, Nait, Henriette."

Next day, Leon L. Rice, the Y. M. C. A. worker who had received the packet, went back over the same road, hoping to find the girls and tell them how much he appreciated their sentiment and the nuts. But he never has been able to get a trace of them. They evidently had no particular recipient in mind when they wrote the touching little letter, but simply took this means of thanking any Americans in uniform they might need.

ACTUAL MONEY SPENT

Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass in a telegram to Governor James K. Lynch of the Federal Reserve Bank today stated that the actual cash outgo of $2,060,000,000 spent by the government in the month of December was the highest reached during any month of the war. Actual money spent during the last six months ending December 31st excluding transactions in the public debt was $10,632,000,000 according to the telegram.

The December total is $40,000,000 less than estimated from figures compiled by the Treasury department New Year's Day.

Secretary Glass followed this statement with an appeal to the bankers of the country to oversubscribe the current issue of treasury certificates of indebtedness.

"America had almost reached the peak of production of war material and supplies at the moment when the armistice was signed" declared the Secretary of the Treasury. "Her unstinted effort in men and materials undoubtedly had decisive effect in bringing the war to an early conclusion. The bills are now pouring in which require the government to pay the price of this great effort.

"The money paid to the government's creditors will find its way promptly back into the channels of commerce and trade and peaceful enterprise and back into the deposits of the banks. The welfare of the people depends no less in peace than in war upon the maintenance of the government's credit.

"We shall not shame ourselves in the eyes of our brave soldiers as they return from the battlefields of France by failure to support the credit of the country for which they were willing and ready to die.

"The war is won, the war bills must be paid. The welfare and prosperity of this fair land of ours can only be preserved if the war expenditures of the government now at their maximum are promptly and ungrudgingly provided.

"With entire confidence I call upon the bankers of America to subscribe and oversubscribe the current issue of treasury certificates and future issues which must be made bi-weekly in accordance with the plan outlined in Secretary McAdoo's letter of November 27th."

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 41128. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the matter of the estate of Eliza C. Owsley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Francis J. Gibbons for the probate of will of Eliza C. Owsley, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to Francis J. Gibbons, will be heard at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 22nd day of January, 1919, at the court room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 1, 1919.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By N. P. GRANT, Deputy.

Evans, Abbott & Pearce, 1007 Van Nuys Bldg., attorneys for petitioner.

K. OF C. WAR WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

in point of efficiency the Knights of Columbus has made a most creditable record."

Its members have been called "the Knights of Co-operation." With more than two hundred buildings constructed in this country, ten in England and about sixty in France, and with over one thousand workers in the field, the Knights of Columbus can be credited with contributing to the morale of the forces to a very considerable extent, and with putting into the men some of that spirit which enabled them to hold their advancing lines from Chateau Thierry to Sedan.

Supplies purchased by the Knights of Columbus during July, August and September for free distribution to the men at the front, occupied over seven hundred tons of shipping space and cost $2,322,559.88.

About eighteen hundred tons of writing paper and envelopes have been purchased by the Knights of Columbus for free use of the boys here and overseas. Secretaries urge the boys to write home often. The K. of C. buildings have pianos, victrolas or graphonolas, moving picture machines, athletic outfits, etc. Free entertainments, with best talent obtainable, are provided, and "Everybody Welcome."

Knights of Columbus buildings, huts and tents everywhere are wide open to men of all races, creeds and color. The society's war workers accept no money for the supplies they distribute in hospitals, in the field or anywhere else. In many cities buildings are maintained by the Knights of Columbus where free service can readily be secured by visiting soldiers and sailors. Wherever the boys are to be found, there will be the helping hand of the Knights of Columbus, extending the comforts purchased from donations made to the War Camp Fund by the relatives and friends of our boys.

Unaided the society could not finance its war work. It has accepted donations from all sources, and it knows no preference in its plan of distribution. Perhaps no less than sixteen million dollars were contributed for the Knights of Columbus War Camp Fund during the first year of war work. Of this amount about three and a half million dollars is retained in "War Chests" throughout the country. Nearly twelve and a half milion dollars has already been paid into the Fund. Every effort has been made and will continue to be made to have every dollar expended for the sole benefit of the boys. The Knights of Columbus is merely the trustee of the Fund, the boys are the beneficiaries of the trust. It is the agent of the folks back home and its workers are proud to be known as "servants of the boys." The good deeds of those who give and those who serve are recorded in the hearts of bravest men. There is the glory.

ARMENIA CRUCIFIED

If you saw a little half-clad girl in the streets of Los Angeles, crying because she was hungry, what would you do? It wouldn't take you long to act, would it?

A few thousand miles from Glendale there are four hundred thousand children starving—their fathers were butchered when whole villages were destroyed—their mothers are dead and "safe with God," or are lost to the sight of the world in Turkish harems.

They are Armenians, Syrians, Persians, Greeks. These children are Christian children—of the white race—and as deserving of happiness and loving care as the sweet little tots that play around your own home in Southern California.

The American Red Cross cannot operate in Turkey. The Turkish government maintains an organization known as the Turkish Red Crescent, which is supposed to take the place of the Red Cross. The Christian and Jewish population of Western Asia may expect very little relief from the Turkish Red Crescent.

But the American Red Cross has helped the Armenians and Syrians—and this is the way it has been done:

The Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief was organized in New York. The American Red Cross contributed four and one-half million dollars to the Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee during the war. This fact was not emphasized during the progress of the war because it was feared that the Turkish government would prohibit the relief work if the fact were known. In a statement just a few weeks ago, Henry P. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross, said:

"Red Cross relief does not overlap that of Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, as we have kept out of their field on the basis that relief work in that territory has already been well handled by the Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee. We have, therefore, co-operated with them through contributions instead of organizing new units in the field of Western Asia."

The United States Government cannot loan money to Armenia, because a nation can only deal with nations. Armenia is not a nation. It has been a part of the Turkish Empire. The United States cannot deal with the Armenians through the Turkish government. It would be the heighth of folly to do so.

The only way that help can actually reach these people is through an humanitarian organization. An Armenian autonomous government will probably be established at the peace table. But help is needed now. They are dying there, now—of starvation and disease.

The most monumental tragedy in all human history has been enacted in Armenia and Syria during the past four years. Of a population of four millions less than half is alive today. The dead are the victims of the Moslem's sword raised against Christianity. They are still dying. The relief already sent is pitifully inadequate.

You are asked to co-operate with your local committee of which Ezra F. Parker, 117 S. Brand Boulevard, is chairman.

ARMENIAN RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

Subscription blank, with an addressed envelope for mailing the subscription to local headquarters.

Every family will be asked to immediately fill out and mail their subscription, and each day the News will announce the number of such subscriptions received, and the amount which they total.

The Honor Subscription plan is the suggestion of Mr. Peter L. Ferry and it is confidently expected that the people of Glendale will very largely send in their support in that manner, and not wait for the house-to-house Canvass Day, Wednesday, Jan. 15th.

As fast as subscriptions are received at Headquarters, official receipts will be written, and classified by streets, and on the Canvass Day, these will be given to the solicitors to be delivered at the subscribers' homes, so that each solicitor will either deliver an honor receipt or ask for a subscription at every house in town.

The local Committee is determined that Glendale shall not fall behind in the great nation-wide canvass for $30,000,000.00, and expect to set an example for all other cities of our size.

In addition to the endorsement and appeals of President Wilson, and The State Council of Defense, Governor William D. Stephens has today issued the following proclamation:

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—Gov. Stephens in a proclamation issued today designated Sunday, January 12, as Armenian-Syrian relief day, and appealed to the people of California to give "freely and cheerfully to the cause."

"One of the greatest tasks of reconstruction that faces us is that of relief to those destitute peoples," the Governor said. "In our happiness over the coming of peace we will be lacking in the spirit of Christian charity if we overlook the martyred inhabitants of these lands."

Boy Scouts of Glendale will assist in circulating literature sent out by the Committee as it is a part of their knightly duties to assist in any way possible in relief work.

LA CANADA WRATHY

(Continued from Page 1)

line would make a more equal division.

"It is a rank discrimination against Glendale and in favor of Pasadena and there are many Home phones that will be disconnected or put onto the Pasadena service in opposition to the wish of the subscriber. As a sample of the inconvenience of the proposed arrangement I can refer to the case of Max Green, who has recently returned from service and who has purchased a business in Glendale intending to become a business man in that city, and at the same time keep his residence in La Canada. His house is situated at the corner of Michigan and Union avenues in La Canada. In communicating with his place of business it will be necessary for him to use long distance, a quite unnecessary hardship. He is only one of many men who are transacting business in Glendale, who find the Glendale Home Telephone connection very advantageous to them, and who strenuously object to a transfer to the Pasadena service.

GOVERNOR'S FIRST BIENNIAL MESSAGE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 8.—Lauding Californians who offered their services and lives for freedom and democracy, Governor William D. Stephens addressed his first biennial message to the state legislature here this afternoon. He declared that California has a particular reason to feel proud of the 135,000 patriots who stood ready to make "the supreme sacrifice, if need be, that we might govern ourselves wisely and sanely and continue to enjoy the blessings of free institutions and liberty under law."

Save for a few members the entire legislature was in attendance.

Governor Stephens touched briefly but emphatically on the pending prohibition amendment declaring it to be one of the important subjects to be ratified by the present legislature.

"Believing as I do, that the welfare of every human being will be greatly promoted by the total extinction of the liquor traffic, I hope that California will have the proud distinction of being one of the early states to vote on this amendment," he said. "Within a few weeks the necessary number of states will have ratified the amendment and I respectfully but none the less strongly urge ratification here at the earliest possible moment."

Stephens deplored the defects in the primary law that permitted such conditions as occurred at the recent primary election. Action should be taken to correct this defect at once.

Industrial readjustment will be one of the many large after-war problems that the legislature and state government in general will have to handle, Governor Stephens pointed out.

"Labor is entitled to receive a larger share of the profits of industry than heretofore it has obtained," declared Stephens. "The rights of labor must not be abridged or impaired. There should be lowering of the social and industrial standards which have been written into our laws after years of struggle against greed and avarice. Every law which hereafter shall concern the relations either of labor or of capitol should be based upon principles of even and exact justice."

He stated that California was to be congratulated on having women members of the legislature declaring that with the ballot they have exercised a "healthy and desirable influence," and that he is certain public welfare will be greatly promoted by them.

The executive concluded with a tribute to members of the state government for their loyal and indefatigable zeal during the war.

Join the Ranks

OF THE DEPOSITORS AT THIS BANK

The more you deposit, the more there is for our 4 Per Cent interest to work on.

A Thousand Dollars

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